## TARAL LASHED HIM

DUCAT COMES VERY NEAR TAKING I AURELS FROM DOMINO,

But the Jockey in the Stretch Plies the Whip and the Great Runner climbs Down the Track and Gets in First-Nellie A. Wins Ten Thousand Dollars for Her Own-

er-General Sporting News of the Day. NEW YORK, Aug. 30 -Although the

fields were small as a rule today at Sheepshead bay, the horses engoged were high spite of the fact that the top-heavy favorites won a majority of the races. There was a queer look about the fifth race, for Clayton did not seem to persevere with Bessetlaw, and was beaten by six lengths, besides having all he could do to best Song and Dance for the place. Either Bassetlaw has lost his speed or Clayton flid not care whether he won.

The greatest interest was in the race for the Ocean handicap in which Domino was at three to five, and Ducat at nine to five. In view of the fact that Ducat won with practically the same weight as Tuesday, running the mile in 1:39 and establishing a new record, it was thought be would when Domino was last, and this was con- and McFarland. inued until the stretch, when Taral went to the whip, while Ducat seemed to have the race won. Tard rode so hard be caught Ducat and forced him off his feet, and it was all over. The fractional times were: 12 3 5; 34 3-5; 37 3-5; 50 1-3; 1:15 1-5;

were: 12 3-5; 34 3-3; 56 3-5; 39 1-5; 1:15 1-5; 1:27 4-5; 1:40 4-5.

First race—Futurity course: Applause won: Owiet second; Favor, colt, 4 to 1, third. Time 1:11 1-5.

Second race—Mile and three-sixteenths: Dorian wos; Sir Knight second; Pocahontas third. Time 2:01 2-5.

Third race—Five and a half furlongs: Dolabra won: Uranta second; McKee third. Time 1:18-3.5.

Fourth race—One mile: Domine won:

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Ducat second; Saragossa, third. Fifth race—Ili miles; Faraday won, Bassetlaw second, Song and Dance, third. Time 1:74 4 5

Sixth race-U4 miles on turf; Lightfoot con, Julidan second, Chief Justice third. Seventh race-1 mile on turf; L-onville won, The Quien second, Florence third. Time 1:42.3-5.

Iron Parole Wins the Seventh Heat. TOLEDO, O., Aug. 30.-Fair weather and last track brought out the best racing seen on the Toledo half-mile track this year, The pacing contest was the most exciting event on the card, and it was only decided after seven heats. Albatross

paced an exhibition half to beat 1:05. The quer er was made in 27% and the half First race-Trofting 2:35: Bessie Wilkes von serond, third and fourth heats. Time 27%, 2:26, 2:27. Woodshie Prince won the 27%, 1:26, 2:27. Alice Eddy third, field r fourth. Laundry Girl, Hotspur . Dawnland and Harry King also

Second race, pacing, 2:17 class-Iron Pa-2023, 223 and 225. Phylic was second and tourth heats in 2233, and 227, Charlis Wifkes wen third in 2394, Lillis Steat-menta won the first heat in 2394; Eric Chimes won fourth money; Maggie J. and Ivorine also started, Third race, troiting, 2:12 class-Kittle

Bayerd won third, fourth and fifth bests in BIT, 2:20]4 and 2:20; Civil Service won first and second heats in 2:17% and 2:18; Jack

Nellie A Wins Ten Thousand. HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 20 -A slight tain in the morning made the track at Charter Oaks Usday hard and fast. Nellie A was the favorite in the Nutmeg \$20,000 purse, and, though Coincident won the first hest, she captured the next three, winning first money, \$10,000, for her He also got \$1,000 for being her breeder. pace all r some close himsers and Sterling. Belle-with Bigg-rd, Alcyo and Sterling. Belle-day park Harrford, Conn., resterday. An flower captured the 241 trot, Aunt Dellish offer of \$5,000 was refused for him last giving her a good race in the first two offer bents. The time was a farce, the fastest week.

Twenty thousand dellar purse, feals of 1891-Nature A won the second, third and feurth bears, in 2,125, 2,32 and 2,374; Controllers wan the first heat in 2,312; Ruprocht, Principles, Burlingame, Airest Gustarted.

Gustarted

Rero McGregor's Good Time.

Bidy C, wen the 255 pacing race, unfin- they receive at 2-year-olds. had be storded by the third heat in 2.20%, winning the race, consequently, in three stratebil looks. Membrine Hunter, Sir Roc. Black Harry, Attar, Lady Lyons, Promise and Ragno B. also started, 2.40 poeng, pure \$1,000. Primetto won in three started bleates in 2.225, 2.20%, and 2.225. Clay Houtes, Logan K. and thoral

nuk Pallus also started.

## BASE BALL

Baltimore won and Boston and New York lost. Baltimore is not only back in second | troofn tion of vaccination and the great pass her today. New York's occupancy of day. The schedule of the League is shortening and with the three leaders, every game now is life or death.

How They Stand.

	PLIPANT.	- m24	Louis	Per Ot
Firston	. 1995	639	27	655
li-ltimore	184	67	100	6323
New York	107	68	269	635
1.h indelphia	305	57	46	200
Caveland	. 101	25	48	381
limoklyn	105	38	451	-200
Pirisburg	106	792	-54	406
Chloup	- 208	40	328	46
Ciminmati	106	345	328	404
St. Louis	108	41	654	412
Washington	306	97	155X	2340
Louisville		50	725	311

## National League.

ST. LOUIS AT BOSTON. Boston touched Hawley only in the forth finning when a single, double, triple and with a lown mover. - Pock. the home run of McCarthy gave them three runs. Miller made a triple in the seventh

and won the game. 

Butteries-Hawley and Miller; Tenny

Baltimore . .... 0 3 0 1 0 0 5 0 0- 9 15 Louisville...... 0 2 2 0 0 1 0 0 3-815 3 Batteries-Robinson and Gleason; Grim

Cleveland.......2 4 0 2 5 0 0 0 \*-13 14 0 New York.......0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 - 4 6 2 Batteries-Zimmer and Sullivan; Clark, Wilson and German. CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA.

CLEVELAND AT NEW YORK.

Batteries-Hutchinson and Schriver; Clements, Harper and Grady. PITTEBURG AT BROOKLYN.

Brooklyn ..... 5 5 2 0 0 7 0 0 \*-19 21 Mack and Guinbert.

CINCINNATI AT WASHINGTON. Washington.....2 0 1 0 0 2 2 0 1—8 10 3 Cincinnati.........2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3—6 12 3 Batteries—Mercer, Stockdale and Dug-Batteries—Mercer, Stockdale and Dug-tinued free deliveries from the farmers in

Western League.

Gayle, Borchers and Jantzen.

At Kausas City-At Milwaukee-

Boland, At Minnespolis-Batteries-Pepper and Murphy; Parvin, Frazer, Baker, Werden and Burrell.

Des Moines.....3 0 1 2 0 0 4 0 \*- 9 8 5 .200010002-510 8 Batteries-McMacken and Zeisler; Baltz At Jacksonville-

Jacksouville.....0 2 1 0 4 0 0 0 0 - 7 9 2 Peoria......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 0 3 4 Butteries-Carisch and Lohbeck; Dillon

Saddle Horse Con'est'

ed together for prizes was at the fair to-day. The prize was the National Saddle Horse Breeder association, valued at \$300.

Eleven straight games is the record for

Umpire Hurst received an ugly scalp would from a four ball Saturday while officialing in New York, but he finished in park, 75% in lard and 25% in ribs.

Hamilton has pulled his batting aver the aiso got \$1,000 for being her breeder.

Since dent got second money, \$1,000; and Precious Emprecht, third, \$3,000, and Precious the league with an appropriate to the following th the league, with an average of . 333.

Pamilico, one of the greatest race stal

froprecht, Prisicus, Burlingume, Alicei Alexander Genffo said he weighed 133 pounds, and fir the 2-14 purse, pur-e\$1,000, Whisper Non the case in three straight heats. Time, 2-125g, 2-115g, 2-115g, Birzand, Stering, Alexander Stering, Alexan

R y Altonso is certainly as good a 2-year-Eddy, Lucille also started.

In the 2:11 trotting, \$1.000, Belleflower win is three string the sats in 2:181, 2:18 win. Lost Monday the youngster took it said 2:171; Auna D-hinh and Main Wilkes 12: pounds and ran five furious in 1:02 and evidently had fully half a second up his sleeve.

Rero McGregor's Good Time.

FORT littles. Aircl., Aug 30.—The 2-55
trea which was unfinished yesterday, was
wenteday by Heno McGregor, who wan
his third heat in 2-38. Major Eddy was
his third heat in 2-38. Major Eddy was

Clay Houtas, Logan K, and Choral ration of life among physicians. He 25 treeting, purse 8400: Johany Gold found, on going over the ancient recnot won first and second heats in 2.88%, the won first and second heats in 2.88%, Lein, second and fourth heats in 1.88%, and 2.9% Bohemian Boy won the life among that class was but 33.5 Wheat (bushels) 1.88% (averly, Beliawin, Mascott, Happy Man in the eighteenth, 49.8, and at the pressure of the contary that in the six-teenth century the average duration of the kingdom, that in the six-teenth century the average duration of the kingdom, that in the six-teenth century the average duration of the kingdom, that in the six-teenth century the average duration of the kingdom, that in the six-teenth century the average duration of the kingdom, that in the six-teenth century the average duration of the kingdom, that in the six-teenth century the average duration of the kingdom, that in the six-teenth century the average duration of the kingdom, that in the six-teenth century the average duration of the kingdom, that in the six-teenth century the average duration of the kingdom, that in the six-teenth century the average duration of the kingdom, that in the six-teenth century the average duration of the kingdom, that in the six-teenth century the average duration of the kingdom, that in the six-teenth century the average duration of the kingdom, that in the six-teenth century the average duration of the kingdom, that in the six-teenth century the average duration of the kingdom, that in the six-teenth century the average duration of the kingdom, that in the six-teenth century the average duration of the kingdom, that in the six-teenth century the average duration of the kingdom, that in the six-teenth century the average duration of the kingdom, that in the six-teenth century the average duration of the kingdom, that in the six-teenth century the average duration of the kingdom, that in the six-teenth century the average duration of the kingdom, the six-teenth century the average duration of the kingdom, the six-teenth century the average duration of the kingdom that the six-teenth century the average duration of the Mayerly, Ballowin, Mascott, Happy Man, years; in the seventeenth century, 45.8; in the eighteenth, 49.8, and at the present time they reach the favorable average of St. It appears from the footmotes to the above that this very great market was firm; creamery. In 236; dairy notes to the above that this very great market was firm; creams A ragged howl went up yesterday when increase in longevily is due to the displace but she is very near Boston and may diminution in the number of typhus epidemics, three classes of diseases second place in the league lasted but one | which formerly decimated the medical practitioners.—St. Louis Republic.

Wine Hauled in Tanks.

The railroad tank is introduced in France for the conveyance and distribution of wine from the vineyards, after the manner in which petroleum has in this country been conveyed from the wells to market. The vintagers would be lucky if they could likewise adopt a system of pipe lines, as the oil producers have done, and so diffuse their cheering product with the maximum of the country been conveyed from the wells to market. The vintagers would be lucky if they could likewise adopt a system of pipe lines, as the oil producers have done, and so diffuse their cheering product with the maximum of the country and the country of the country their cheering product with the maxicost.-N. Y. Tribuns.

On a Western Prairie.

Mrs. Subburbs—O, George! Is it not beautifult it looks like some great sea.

Mr. Schlaubs—I'm mighty glad I haven't mustic job of keeping it in trim

She Couldn't Say. Franci-Is your husband hard to B H E | picase? | Mrs. Newlywed-0, I don't know. CAN'T STOP CORN

SELLERS STAND BY AMAZED WHILE IT CLIMBS UPWARD.

Stories of the Crop Damages are Still Wonderfully Potent and Those Who Sold on Wednesday Now Regret it-Frost Which Was Predicted for the Northern States Fails to show Up-

Wheat Makes

a Gnin.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.-The markets turned today after a weak opening and end-R H E with gains all around. Talk of wheat for cent higher and September oats 1/2 cent

the northwest. Cables reported foreign markets easier, but did not report any At Sioux City—

R H E

Sioux City.......0 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 7-11 11 4

Detroit........0 0 0 0 0 4 0 1 0 - 5 3 5

Batter es—Cunningbam and Kraus; the close of the previous session. marked weakness. Trade was rather At the end of that time, a few buying R H E orders from outside revealed the fact of a considerable local shortage among local

each other, although Pardridge and Leum R H E ing and some others of that contingent Grand Rapids....0 1 5 0 0 0 2 1 \*- 9 16 2 had both bands up selling wheat. The Milwankee.....0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0- 3 7 4 buyers kept up the rush, however, until they had asted % cent to the lowest price current at the opening. December opened R H E at 56% cents, with a few transactions at 

eptember contracts had a restraining lofluence upon the trade, which however, did not prevent the market from advancing, although it curtailed the vorume of tu-l-Corn started rather weak, but changed from that to s rong as the session progressed. There was no frost any place where corn grows, contrary to the predic-tion of the local weather bureau reports, 

of those who have been heavy sellers for a LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 30 — The grand-est coline ion of saddle horses ever gather-ed together for prizes was at the fair to-day. The prize was the Martin 18 and 1

ed together for prizes was at the fair today. The prize was the National Sadde
floras Breeder association, valued at \$300.
There were il cutries and il took upwards
of an hour to decide who was entitled to
the premium. The first premium was
awarded to W. F. and A. K. Jones of
Bourbon county, with their fine black
stallion by Sterling Denmark.

Pinkey Bliss and Tyler.

Springfield. Mass. Aug. 30.—The
world's record for flying mile paced, held
by Ed. Tyler was given a close call by J.
P. Bliss, on Hampden Bleycie park track,
it was a burd day to try for records. Rain
threatened at every moment and the air
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P. Bliss, on Hampden Breyone, it was a bard day to try for recovits. Rain threatened at every moment and the air threatened at every moment and threatened again the strongest. The receipts of logs-were 19,000 instead of the 25,000 estimated yesterday. The delivaries show the fol-lowing advances: Pork 15c, land 5c and

Chicago Market.

-	Opened.	Highest	Lower.	Closing
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Cach quotations were as follows:
Flour-Steady, unchanged. Winter patents, 2 and 80, water straights, \$2.50.50, \$10.00 patents, \$1.50.50 pa Duration of Life Among Doctors.

One of the most curious statistical records that has been compiled this century is that by Dr. Salzman, of Essling, Wurtemburg, on the average duration of life among physicians. He found, on going over the ancient records this despite the salzman of the salz

St. Louis Grain.

St. Louis Orain.

St. Louis Aug. 30 - Wheat-Closed higher; cass, 58-; August, 59-; c.; September, 50-; c. Corn-Higher; resh, 52c; August, 52c; September, 52-; c. Ou s-Higher; cash, 25-; c. September, 30-; c. Pork-Higher; j. bblog, \$14.37; j. Land-Higher; steam, 88.10-88.20.

Kansas City Grain. dany, 16-218a. Eggs-Strady; 11 cc.

COTTON MARKET.

New Orleans New ORLEANS, Aug. 32 - Cettor-Quiet middling, 6 15 16; lear meddling, 6°, good ordinary, 5 15 16. Net recounts, 740, gross, 155; coatswise, LAN: sules, 35; stora, 28.648

Children Cry for Pitcher's Casteria.

They Victously Atlack Everything in

Sight and Pull Down Railroad

Stocks on a Discouraging In-

terview on the Part of an

Official in Chicago-8n-

gar Duties May be

Avoided by Adul-

terations.

Bonds.

the market. That there is a strong under-

bear raid was started right at the opening.

the general manager of the Northwestern

road was telegraphed from Chicago very opportunely, and made that official say:

The outlook for business in the West

The decline which resulted was checked

by good buying for the London account

covery followed, however, about 11 o'clock

tent, and closing at a rally of % per cent, but 1% per cent lower than the last sale of yesterlay, the preferred gaining % per cent on the day. In the late dearings the

general list was in good tone, making some

DRY GOODS.

CLOSING BOND LIST.

CLOSING STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Canada Paccine (2012 N.Y. Central Canada Sauthern Sels, Fullman Palace. Central Pac. 14 R. adding Ches & Ohio (2015) Rock Island. Chicago & Alton. (10) St.L.& S.F. Istpón. Chicago Gas. (5) Dopid. Consolidated Gas 123 Southern Pac. CC C. & St.L. & S.L. & S.L. & S.C. C. C. & St.L. & S.L. & Southern Pac. C. C. & St.L. & S.L. & Southern Pac. C. C. & St.L. & S.L. & S.L. & Southern Pac. C. C. & St.L. & S.L. & S

Consolidated Gas 123 Southern Pac CCC & St L 4954 Sugar Refinery Col Ceal & Iron 82 Union Pacific Dei & Hudson 15375, US Express Dei Lack & W 167 Wab St L & Pac His Central 91 Do do pfd Kan & Tex pfd 554 Western Union Lake Shore 1565 Western Union

FOR RAINY EVENINGS.

A Geographical Pronunciation Contest Af-

erate a little rivalry nothing is better

than a contest for an evening's enter-

utes for the contest. This contest re-

fords Amusement To pass the time pleasantly and gen-

Mo Pac.....

... 16% Gen Electric..... 29 Nat'l Linseed....

for the coming year is very bad,"

eed a faction except in

Sr. Louis, Aug. 30 - Cotton-Steady; uidiling, 64; sales, 600; receipts, none; hipments, 200; stock, 18,600. HOGS STILL VERY HIGH. OBSTINATELY GO TO WORK TO RAID Chicago, Aug. 30.-There was a co WALL STREET.

tinued demand for ripe cattle, and although the arrivals included a goodly number that answered to that descripion, there was no sagging of prices. As righ as \$5.90 was paid today, which is 5 cents per car weight, about the highest price previously reached, but the cattle vere a litttle finer than those sold at \$5.85. common to fair seeers were easy and outchers' stock was strong, the supply of bulls being short. The supply consisted of about 2,500 natives, 2,000 westerns and 1,50 Texans. Sales of natives were at \$1 25(15.90), with the greater part at \$2003 for cows, heifers and buils, and at \$4,2500 5,25 for steers. There were several sales at over \$5.65. Westerns were salesble at \$1.75±4.25, and Texans at \$1.50±6.35. The cuif market was firm at \$2.25@5.35. The log market was a little slow on heavy grades and was active and strong for g of to prime light. The top for heavy was \$6.10 or 5 cents under the and yesterday, while the best light reached \$5.90,5 cours above yesterday's quotation. No doubt here as good as those sold yes-erday at \$6,15 would have brought that

terdry at Sala would have brought that figure today. The receipts were below ex-pectations and while the demand did not seem at all urgent, the bulk of the logs were closed out by the middle of the fore-noon and the late feeling was steady. From \$5 19.66 10 was the range of quota-tions for merchantable lats. The bulk of the sales were at \$1,50,10,00 for medium and heavy, and \$5,50,15,00 for light. As a consequence of light recents—the As a consequence of light recepts—the arrivels were estimated at 6,000 head— there was a firmer tone to the sheep and lamb market. Neither was materially higher, but sales were exsity made at Wednesday quotations. Sales were on a the short lotterest took alarm with the basis of \$1,000,3 25 for inferior to choloe sheep, and lambs were saleable at \$1.75 their short contracts. This led to a re-34 00, according to quality.

R ceipts-Cattle, 13,000; calves, 800; hogs, by a reaction which did not ex-OMAHA. Neb., Aug. 30.—Cattle—Reof the specialties. Speculation had
recipts 4,200. There were no good beef
steers in the market today. Such cattle as
were on the market commanded good
strong prices. A bunch of westerns
Shortly before that hour, heavy blocks of

Sicon-4.50
Sicon-p-Recoipts 700. Fair to good natives are quotable at \$2.25@2.75; fair to good western: \$2.00@2.40; common and stockers \$1.75@2.25; lambs \$2.27@3.75.

The decline, rose 2% percent only to give away suddenly on a renewal of the selline, in the final trading dropping 2 per cent.

ceipts, 9,200; sbirments, 5,500; steady to strong: Texas sleers, \$2,00,03.00; Texas cows, \$1,90,02.25; beef steers, \$3,5,65.50; native cows, \$1,50,02.75; stockers and feed-ers, \$2,20,03.85; burn-\$1,50,02.00. Hogs-Receipts, 9.20; supments, 1.300; market opened strong, closing 10c lower. Bulk saies, 85, 600.5 Sc, he vies, \$5,050.5 92; highly, \$5,050.5 95; mixed, \$5,050.5 92; highly, \$5,050.5 95; mixed, \$5,00.65 75; pigs Sheep-Receipts, 6,600; shipments, 500; stendy but slow. Good to choice natives

WICHITA MARKETS

WICHITA, Aug. 30. CATTLE Cattle-Strong on good butcher's stock; stockers and feeders steady.

SUPRESENTATIVE SALES lowing are the representative sales of 

Hogs-5 cents higher. REPRESENTATIVE SALES.

The following are the representative sales of 

CAMPBELL PRODUCE CO., Buyers and shippers of

BUTTER, EGGS and POULTRY CORNER FIRST and FIFTH.

Inriest Scalers in Southern Kausas. Large bundlifes wanted daily. We are paying fo-Live Penitry, per pound. broders be to 2 lbs per lb...... 

A E. LAWRENCE Manager.

Grain Quotations

HODGES & SEYMOUR.

Basis Mississippi River. 103 S. TOPEKA. TELEPHONE 132. may happen to think of and at once

AN ANCIENT BIRDLAND. Traces of Wingless Species Once Existing name commencing with the letter

For ages before its occupation by mentioned. Failing to do this, he man New Zealand swarmed with great must take his sent. The leader prowingless birds, which found here no carnivorous enemies but an abundance before, and the captain on the other carnivorous enemies, but an abundance of vegetable food. The moss not only side must respond before the time is existed in vast numbers and for those up, and so on, alternating down each sands of years, but had such diversity line. The last one down is declared of form as to embrace no less than the victor. seven genera, containing twenty-five species—a remarkable fact which is unpuralled in any other part of the world. | pose correctly the misplaced letters of The commonest kinds in the North Isl- words. For each guest prepare a list and were only from two and a half to of fifteen or twenty words—names four feet high. Those of the South Island were mostly from four to six feet mals are good-with the letters of each tall, while the giant forms reaching twelve to thirteen feet, were always the lists and pencils give twenty min-

Immense deposits of mon bones have quires work, and the one correctly been found in localities to which they making out the greatest number of appear to have been washed from the names is well entitled to a prize, which, hills in tertiary times. Skeletons on in case the list is of flowers, may very the surface of the ground, with skin appropriately be a bouquet in a pretty and ligaments still attached, have wase. The books also should be regiven the impression that these birds membered. One would little think at have been exterminated in very recent first glance that the words geranium, years, but other facts point to a differ- violet, chrysanthemum are hidden in Tradition seems to mgarieus, civtio and meurhstynameh. show, according to F. M. Hutton, that the mon became extinct in the North -The cost of modern private cars island soon after the arrival of Maoris is land soon after the arrival of Maoris in New Zealand—that is, not less than four hundred to five hundred years ago rent for \$50 a day when the car is used for less than twenty days. Beyond for less than twenty days. Beyond that is not be soon to be that time the charge is \$40 a day. This

Undred years later.

The fresh-appearing skin and ligsincludes the service of a chef. porter
includes the service of a chef. porter ments are supposed to have been pre-served by unissually favorable condiposles, while those who charter the cars may stock their innier at their

-Works Both Vays - Farmer and expense or pay the palace-car com-Squastile; Its a big disadrantage, pany for doing so. The transportation bein so for from the station. I know charges are, of course, paid by the perfolks don't like to ride six hours in a son or party chartering the car, but wagon. New Boarder. That's so! every detail of the itinerary arranged II ARTFORD INVESTMENT CO. It keeps them from taking the next is looked after by the company's off

BEARS GET GREEDY YOUR WANTS SUPPLIED

The Peoples Column.

If you have anything to BUY, SELL, Payable Strictly in Advance.

No advertisement taken for less than 10c the line advertisements charged sain rate as two lines. te as two times.

Prices given under classified beads in this
mum applicable only to local advertisents. No foreign advertisements taken at NEW YORK, Aug. 30 -That there is a well concerned plan to lower values on the stock exchange is evident from the attacks being made daily from different points and from sources which do not ordinarily afford comfort to the bear side of

tone to the speculation, and a strong rebenichts given cuperative power is also apparent. The and Sugar and the Grangers were the chief object of attack. An interview with

BANTID-LIMALI BELL.

Situations Wanted-Female. WANTED-A POSITION IN PRIVATE FAM

Domestics. ANTED A GIAL TO COOK AND DO GON-gral house work of the baser Stock Farm, see a case on the Misseath Forthe rationed. Once Achieve Style, for Toterville or soldress in G. V. North Weshish.

HANTED-MALE HELF. Situations Wanted-Male.

ANTED STUATES, BY YOUNG SECTION OF SECTION O WANTED-SITUATION AS DRUG CLAIM Three pairs experience flest of refere a Address 38 North Fos. to ave. iii. 122 st. MISCELLANDOUS

St.S. TO MOVE CLASSANT FIVE ROOM outlage for sale to move. This is a beauty Quies, the most & Thomas. gas in

Satesmen.

WANTED-SALE-BAN OR AGENT-G pay young points to order, Et, suite Tathening Co., Ciminquist, O., decide of New York, Aug. 30.—In the jobbing department of trade, the demand was very

AGENTS BANTED.

separament of trace, the demand was very active and a large business was done. The new business was very full. Woolen and worsteds for clothing purposes were in good order demand. Agents of Edwards and Warren Kid cambrics have advanced prices again Moent each. Printing cloths active with sales 170,000 pieces. II ANTED-MISCELLANEOUS WANTED HOMES FOR TUDINES, WHERE Could want the state of the court of the cou

WANTED COME ONE TO TAKE A SICE states, address the E.T. Missellar years one of take. Address to E.T. Missellar. W ANTED FIRST A 18 S. COND MORTGAGE PROGRESS OF THE CONTROL OF THE

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1964 W To an home with all modern benchter to 141 a

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous,

Fig. Salt. GOOD FAYING COSE BUSINESS IN SOUTH AND A SHEET AND A SH

FOR SALE-A PAPER ROUTE, CHEAP FOR this when they had their spelling Postalk a Non chornes Wardsone Foll SALL - FILST-CLASS TON BUILDS

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A GREAT ENGLISH JURIST.

Some Queer Traits of the Late Sir James Stephen. It was said of the late Sir James Fitzjames Stephen, of the high court of justice, who retired from the bench in 1891, that he was the greatest author My on criminal law that the bar has

produced. The stories told of his severe utter ances and of his gentle and merciful deeds would fill a volume, says the New York Sun. Although his manner was rough and his sentences invariably W Abiting reliable a large restriction in a personal and in the sentences invariably pronounced in a harsh voice, gooding on finding the sentences invariable pronounced in a harsh voice, gooding and formal distress always appealed to his kind arounce, arounce ar lordship never had the slightest hesttation in rebuking a barriater, of no matter how high standard, who failed, even for an instant, to respect the dignity of the court, or who took unfair advantage of a witness. And Sir-James' rebuiles were often more dreaded than the adverse verdlet of a jury. On the other hand, he would go far out of his way to assist a struggling young barrister who lacked only ex-

It was said of him that he was a law yer among literary men and a literary man among lawyers. His speeches and his legal decisions ran in a style that reminded one of Macaulay, whom he had evidently taken for his literary model. His literary sketches bear the stamp of a sound mind and good judgment. His first production was a series entitled: "Essays by a Barrister," which appeared in the Saturdas Review and secured for him a footbold in the literary world. While on the bench many of his decisions and atter ance were severely criticised.

"I should not believe a man on his onth," he once said, "who told me he did not care for getting on." That remark was criticised in nearly every publication in England, much to his lordship's disgust. The small things of life did not interest him very much, and he frequently amused a roomful of barrieters and spectators by asking the meaning of something which are ordinary child might know.

History of a Great Diamond.

The imperial treasury of Austria contains the Florentine diamond, one of the finest of the world, noted for its luster and brilliancy. It is said to be worth four hundred and fifty thousand and at tal he fleme in the arrange value dollars and has a romantic history. If once belonged to Charles the Bold, duke of Burgundy, who was rather on rate the Property of the pr was that he lost it. The diamond lay Post said notate in all payre or too it up, and, looking upon it as a piece of class, throw it down and a notate picket. on the read and a fiwiss soldier picket fell the sun's rays eaught it, and the soldier, thinking it a pretty trinket, concluded to carry it along. Flortly user after this he showed it to a priest. The priest admired it and gave him two shillings for it. The priest sold it to a jeweler for two and sixpense, and a rich merchant paid the jeweler twenty-five hundred dollars for it. The merchant sold it to an Italian duke for one thousand dollars advance of his price, and the duke sold it to one of the popes, who paid sixty thousand dollars. After a number of other adventures it came into the peasession of grand duke who married Empress Maris Theresa of Austria, and through her it came to the imperial treasury.

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